



A case of artifacts that Jeff Broome used to help him come up with his timeline for the Kidder Massacre. Broome found the artifacts at the site using a metal detector at the site. Broome talked about

the massacre and lead a tour of the battle site on Saturday for the High Plains Museum.

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Historian talks about, tours Kidder Massacre site

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east of the metal silhouettes now located on private property owned by Keith and Judy Coon, said Broome.

The bodies were moved to Fort Wal-

lace eight months later in February 1868. At that time Kidder's father, a judge in the Dakota Territory, claimed his body by the stitching on the shirt Lt. Kidder was wearing that his wife had done. He was buried in the family plot at St. Paul, Minn.

The rest of the bodies were moved in the 1880s to Fort Leavenworth, where they are today.

Broome is philosophy professor at Arapahoe Community College and lives in Littleton, Colo. He has done much historical work on Custer and

has published articles and books on the subject. Presently he is working on books about the Hays City brawl between Wild Bill Hickok and Custer's troopers and another which details the Indian raids on the roads to Denver, 1864 to 1869.

Northwest Kansas Technical College named 'military friendly'

Northwest Technical College has been given the designation of Military Friend School by G.I. Jobs, a magazine for military personnel transitioning into civilian life.

The 2012 Military Friendly Schools list honors the top 20 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools doing the most to embrace America's military service

members and veterans as students.

In an effort to help student veterans find the right school, G.I. Jobs incorporated a survey of student veterans for the first time. This feedback provides prospective military students with insight into the student veteran experience at a particular institution based on peer reviews from current students. Student vet-

eran survey feedback can be viewed at www.militaryfriendlyschools.com/2012 list.

Michael Dakduk, executive director for the Student Veterans of America said, "The Military Friendly Schools list is the go-to resource for prospective student veterans searching for schools that provide the right overall experi-

ence. Nothing is more compelling than actual feedback from current student veterans."

The 1,518 colleges, universities and trade schools on this year's list prioritize the recruitment of students with military experience, he said. These schools are making the grade by offering scholarships and discounts, veterans' clubs, full-

time staff, military credit and other services to those who served.

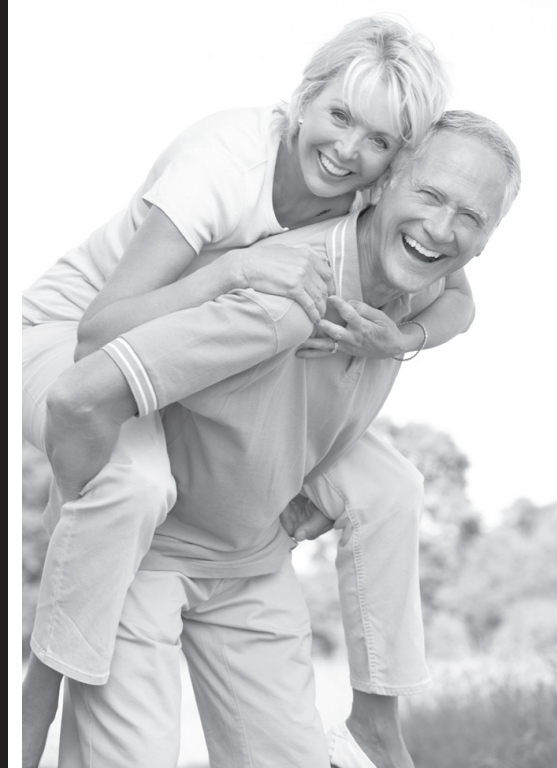
"A full story and detailed list of Military Friendly Schools will be highlighted in the annual Guide to Military Friendly Schools and on a poster, both of which will be distributed to hundreds of thousands of active and former military personnel in early October," Dakduk said.

The website, www.military-friendlyschools.com, features the list, interactive tools and search functionality to assist military veterans with their school decisions.

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